Mr. Wright's Letter.

The Levy Concert Company will go to-day

to McKeesport and appear there to-night.

cinnati. Mrs. Schaarschmidt is still at the

Hotel Anderson, where she will remain to-

day. She expects this evening to depart for

New York, where she will resume her

Mr. Levy said yesterday, at the Hotel

Duquesne, that he was sorry the quarrel had

become public in Pittsburg. He blamed

Mr. Frank Wright for the trouble between

himself and Mrs. Schaarschmidt. Mr.

Levy said: "Mrs. Schaarschmidt sang with

ns three weeks. Our season began October

day evening, November 9. It is not correct

to say that she severed her connection with

the company. She was discharged. The whole cause of her discharge was that letter

from Wright. That gentleman appeared

first at Washington on Sunday, November 3. I did not know who he was, and do not

know yet. I never heard of him before that time. He did not have anything to do with

THEY WERE KIND TO HER.

we drove to the concert hall every evening, and showed her all sorts of attentions. Of course, I know that she did not like it be-

cause I gave my wife the chief position on the programme. I think almost any man would do that. Once when we were wait-

sing in the depot for a train, and Mrs. Schaarschmidt was sitting with us, Mr. Wright came in, and led her away to a remote corner, as if she were too good for us.

"I did not like this man Wright follow-

ing Mrs. Schaarschmidt around. She told

my wife that she had not got her divorce yet. After she left us at Williamsport she

went to New York. She came on here to sing before the Pittsburg people for \$30." Mrs. Schaarschmidt and Mr. Frank Wright were seen in the parlor of the Hotel

Anderson. They expressed much regret at the publication of the trouble here, and

HE SELLS FIREARMS.

my own use."
"Perhaps he was afraid of your sample

"Oh, perhaps; but I haven't my sample case with me. I sent it on to Greenville."
"Can you tell what these insults were to

which Madam Linde was subject?"
"It would be too long a story. I would

have to tell you about a great many little things, but which were very annoying to a

sensitive person. It was a constant perse

"Mr. Levy is mistaken, that is all."

Mrs. Schaarschmidt said that she did not

believe that Mr. Horne had said such a thing; that Mr. Horne was her friend, and that she certainly had not said anything of

P. & C. STOCKHOLDERS

Annual Meeting Next Tuesday.

have consigned themselves to its comfortable keeping. The party is in charge of Major J. B. Washington, a local Baltimore and Ohio official, who will furnish them all

requisite assistance during their stay here. The visit of the gentlemen is for the pur-

pose of attending the yearly meeting of the division which will be held on Tuesday. It

is understood that the net earnings in the passenger department of the Pittsburg and

Connellsville Division have increased 8 per cent since last year. None of the party

were disposed to say anything about the condition of the road, or would make any allusion to the blockade in the freight

SLASHED WITH A STILETTO.

The Usual Sunday Row Over a Game of

Cards Occurred Yesterday.

the stiletto was found on his person.

SHOENBERGER WILL CITATION.

bated January 14.

what THE DISPATCH has heretofore pub-

Surrogate Ransom yesterday directed the ci-tation for the probate of the will of John H.

The Best People

Of Allegheny county patronize Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg, for

lished, regarding the Shoenberger will:

Quite a considerable amount of the capi-

was not divorced?"

the sort about Mr. Wright.

"You are in the gun business?"

"We took her with us in the carriage when

2. and she left us at Williamsport on Satur-

musical studies.

Thence they will go to Columbus and Cin

He Was Finally Reduced to Beg on connection with their main on the other

out to no avail.

STEPHARDO'S STORY TWO COMPANIES AT WAR. The Whitehall Road Shuts Out the Philadel-

A Doctor With a History Found Dying in an Attic.

BORN ON CAPE GOOD HOPE.

Pittsburg's Streets.

A LEARNED AND CLASSIC SCHOLAR

Up in a dark cuppoard in the attic of a 10-cent lodginghouse at 58 Diamond street yesterday afternoon lay a man 84 years of age, whose hollow cheeks, weak voice and straggling white beard proclaimed that his race of life was nearly run. His bed, it bed it could be called, a stratum of rags on the floor, was behind a partition under a stair, such as is generally used for closets in dwelling houses. So dark was it in the evening about 6 o'clock that the visitors had to light matches to see the form of Bernard Stephardo, a chemical scholar, a philologist and doctor, and yet for years a beggar on the

atreets of Pittsburg.

The discovery of his condition was made by a man, himself the victim of adverse for-tune, who formerly did a large drug busiout Penn avenue, but was reduced to the 10-cent lodging scale of entertainment. He saw the condition of the old man, and judging, as all did who saw him, that he had not long to live, notified the police. Dr. Meyer was sent for, and advised his immediate removal to the hospital, which, however, could not be done until this

HE WON'T LIVE LONG.

Dr. Meyer thought that with care and nourishment his life might be prolonged, but that he would scarcely live a week. For several weeks he has been subsisting on the charity of those who almost as poor as himself sought lodgings, and divided their crusts when they had them with the old man, and his lodging was supplied some-

When asked for his story, he related in a quavering voice, frequently broken down, an astonishing tale. His name was Bernard Stephardo, he said, and he was born on th Cape of Good Hope in 1805 of Spanish parents, and received a very liberal education, speaking and writing six different languages. He studied medicine, making a special subject of lung and liver diseases, and remained all his life unmarried, which is explained by a most romantic story. He came to Pittsburg 35 years ago and practiced medicine as a specialist, with an office on Cecil alley for many years, but shunning society and being naturally very reserved and taciturn, he made but few acquaint ances and fewer friends. Business dropped off more and more, and at last starvation or begging stared him in the face, and he chose

HE BECAME A BEGGAR.

For several years he stood in the down town streets, a stooped old man with gray hair and beard, holding his hat out for the stray coins of the passers by, and, although his lips moved, no sound could be heard from him. For several weeks the familiar figure has been missed from the streets, until discovered yesterday by one nearly as pov-erty stricken as himself.
Several stories are current concerning the

occupy attention for a more or less length-ened space, just as the Republicans attempt to turn them to their advantage or not. We have no intention of allowing them to mus-nie us, and they seem disposed to do it, if we allow them, and the early days of the ses-sion will witness considerable filibustering from the side of the majority. The tariff, of course, will receive attention in due course. old man, one that he was a miser, his evident learning leading all to suppose that he could not fail to make a living suitable to his antecedents. Frequently, especially of late since his illness, he has heard and felt people in the darkness of night groping It quite impossible to foreshadow what the Republicans will do in this direction. They among the rags in his cubby hole for his supposed concealed treasure, while tales of will probably bring up some sort of a bill, in their usual half-hearted way, and we fabulous sums, concealed in most outlandish places, were current among all who knew

The story of his early life, partly drawn from his own disjointed sentences and part-ly from the tales of people who said they had seen some of his correspondence, most remantic one. He had fallen in love with a young lady in about his own social position, some say, with native African blood in heir veins, and others that she was of Spanish descent.

LOVED HER FROM CHILDHOOD.

He was a student when she was a mere child, and he watched her growth, and his pet as a little girl, he found he loved her when she budded into womanhood. She was rather indifferent at first, probably on account of their disparity in age, but afterward seemed to reciprocate his attachment, Stillshe was coy, and passed off the happy day from time to time, until one day, attracted by the manner and appearance of a young stor, then on his way to seek a fortune prospector, then on his way to seek a fortune on what has since developed into the Kim-berly diamond mines, the largest in the world, she left her old love and took on with

the new. The doctor, broken-hearted, left his home and wandered all over the world, writing many valuable scientific papers for the various high-class medical journals of Paris, London and New York. Drifting from one place to another, seeking forgetfulness, he at length reached Pittsburg, where his story has been related above. He has not a friend or relation in the world, he says, and takes his isolated misery with the calm of stoi-

ciam or of despair.

He will probably be removed to the Homeopathic or Mercy Hospital to-day, and cared for until his sorrow and misfor-

BAPTIZED IN THE RIVER.

Colored Baptists Take a Plunge is the Cold Waters of the Allegheny.

A bath in the Allegheny river on a day like yesterday is not the most pleasant thing in the world, but quite a number of persons not only took a plunge, but showed a disposition to repent the dose. The event was the aunual hantism of the

members of the Howard Street Colored Baptist Church. Thirteen men and women were on hand, and were soused beneath the cold waters. Quite a large crowd collected on the shore above the Anderson street bridge and watched the ceremony. The party was divided up into two squads, five men and eight women. The latter seemed to take to the water almost as readily as they would to an ice cream sociable. One of them, after being shoved under once by the pastor, Rev. Taylor, jumped about two feet out of the water and shook herself like a retriever. She then plunged in again, singing "Halle-

comfort of unfortunate railroad men and trespassers who are injured on the road. It is a special room to be located in large sta-The men were a little timid, as most men are to water, and did not have the same entions along the line. It will be furnished with a good bed and everything that will thusiasm that characterized their sisters. One of them had to be coaxed into the river assist physicians and the unfortunates. In by the pastor. After the first trickle down future when men are hurt they will be carried to these hospital rooms at the depot so his spinal *column his appetite for water was alarming. The men and women were dressed in rubber clothing, and suffered litas to receive proper care and attention. tle by the cold.

every Italian family in the city was repre-

sented at the funeral. The services were

held in St. Paul's Cathedral, and were con-

ducted by the Italian pastor, Rev. Father Morelli, The Italian Beneficial Society

arned out in a body. The funeral was es-

Patrol Wagon Record.

The Twelfth ward police patrol wagon made 112 trips during the month of Novem-

ber. The wagon covered 3261/4 miles. It

carried 304 prisoners, 29 of whom were females and the balance males.

An Italian's Funeral. Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of The funeral of Angelo Antonio Zuttarilla, Wide Acquaintance. one of the oldest members of the Italian colony in this city, took place vesterday from his late residence in Virgin alley. Nearly

-The Auckland Lance speaks very highly of John D. Connolly, the American Consul at that place. Mr. Connolly was for-merly a foreman on the Panhandle located in Pitusburg, and his friends here feel very proud over his success. He is still a young man. -Washington McLane, of Cincinnati, whose name is familiar to every newspaper

HITHER AND THITHER.

man from California to Maine, as at one time corted to the St. Mary's Cemetery by the Select Knights band. The cause of Mr. editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is a guest at the Anderson. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mary McLane Bugler, his daughter. Zuttarilla's death was paralysis, with which be had been suffering for 10 months. -Eugene E. Prussing, a banker, George C. Prussing, Alexander Prussing and Edward

Borneman, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Hotel Duquesue, and last evening continued their journey to the East. -Saturday evening about fifty employes of the Carrie furnaces called upon Ex-Superintendent M. H. Thomson, in Braddock, and gave him a gold chain and charm,

side of the tracks. It was necessary

people the work should not be done. The

on the gas men, two others went for a loco

motive which was placed immediately over

en made. It is said that Superintendent

the spot where the connection was to have

D. M. Watt, of the Pittsburg, Virginia and

Charleston, ordered the engine sent there, and told the men to prevent the connection

from being made.

The idea was that if the gas men should

make any move to do the work they would be treated to a shower bath from the water

the place which they did. The engine, how-ever, was held there all day and night.

Superintendent O'Herron was spoken to

over a telephone last night, but he said he did not anticipate any trouble. "The rail-

road company," said he, "have assumed considerable authority, I think, but then

ready all day to work and the railroad com-

may ask for an injunction restraining any interference of the work.

BOUND FOR WASHINGTON.

Hatch, of Missouri, Says This Will be the

Last Republican House.

West last night and snatched a basty

luncheon in the restaurant while the Eastern

Bates and Representative Enlow, of Tennessee, and Representative Hatch, of Mis-

souri. During the brief interval that

pressed for his views on the forthcoming session of Congress. Said Mr. Hatch:

the House settles down to business. The

revision or regulation of the rules will

ing a Republican State, and the next

year or so will witness a consider

will ever see.

change in the political aspect of affairs there. Make a note, nevertheless, that this

is the last Republican Congress the country

that so much time will be occupied in settling the rules and fighting the filibus-tering tactics of the Republicans that very

little business would be done during the present session. The introduction of a tariff

measure would inaugurate a long and bitter contention, and an attempt would be made

by the minority to make any measure brought up a serviceable one. The condi-

tion of the waterways would receive, he thought, early consideration, and they were

so necessary to the transaction of mercantile business that no Representative would

offer opposition to legislation tending to make them of more public benefit.

from Tennessee, was so much occupied in

seeing to the requirements of the ladies of his party as to be unable to leave behind

A RAINY MONTH.

The Past November Somewhat Distin-

guished for Wetness.

Sergeant Stewart, of the Signal Service

has prepared the summary of Pittsburg's weather for the month of November, and

The mean temperature was 43%, which is a

degree colder than for 1887 and 1888. There

has been very little difference in the mean temperature of that month since 1881, but prior to that November was usually colder.

The windiest day was Friday, November 22, when a 24-mile breeze blew from the south.

that is the wettest November that Pittsburg has seen except in 1886, when nearly five

inches of wetness came down. There were

only seven days in which there was abso-

lutely no rain, and only three cloudless

FOR THE INJURED.

The Bultimore and Ohio Rend to Make a

Temporary Hospital at Stations.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

pany has decided to add a room to

the Pittsburg division of the road for the

him any words of wisdom.

Senator Bates, the Democratic delegate

Representative Enlow, of Tennessee, said

Among the passengers who came from the

if that should be until this evening.

SUICIDE BY HANGING phin Gas People-No Ditch to be Dug John Czerny Departs This Life at the Under Their Tracks. End of a Clothes Line. Trouble which for a time promised to be very serious, occurred between the Phila-

delphia Gas Company and the Whitehall NO CAUSE ASSIGNED FOR THE ACT. Connecting Railway Company, on the Southside yesterday morning. On Saturday the gas company commenced to dig a

He Complained Once of Not Getting a ditch from the glasshouse of Wolfe, How-Pension From Uncle Sam. ard & Co., on Mary street out to the tracks of the Whitehall road, intending to make a

HIS EMPLOYER, DR. LAMMER, SURPRISED

to dig under the railroad tracks to make One of the most mysterious suicides that the connection. It was anticipated that the railroad company would raise an objection, have occurred for some time took place yesand the digging was nearly all done Saturday and early yesterday morning, three men went to the place to finish the work. They were met by representatives of the railroad company who interfered, and told the gas people the work should not be done. The terday in Allegheny. John Czerny, a Bohemian servant for Dr. M. Lammer, of 140 South Canal street, ended his life at noon by hanging himself with a clothes line at the boarding house of John Templemyer, next door to the doctor's office. No cause gas men protested against any interference, can be assigned for the unfortunate affair. The railroad men said if the work was forced the ditch would be filled up, and Czerny had no quarrel with anyone; he had not been brooding over any trouble; he was while two of their number kept their eyes sober, and he was not known to be demented

He had been with Dr. Lammer for eight years as a servant. Yesterday morning he attended to his duties as usual, and then took a walk. He returned to the house about 11:30 o'clock, and talked to the doctor about the latter's surgical instruments. Before leaving to go to his boarding house

"Well, to-morrow is my day."

The doctor replied: "How's that, John?" "I collect my rents to-morrow," was the

tank of the engine or to a dose of steam from the escape pipes. Superintendent O'Herron, of the Southside division, was notified, and he ordered his men to leave Czerny had a life interest in a couple houses from which he derived \$32 per month rent, and this is what he referred to when he said he had to collect his rent. Edward Kenting, the engineer, said he had instructions to remain there until relieved,

FOUND HANGING IN HIS ROOM. Leaving the doctor's office, Czerny went to his room, and that was the last that was seen of him until after the other boarders in the house had eaten their dinner. Michael Kaufmay went upstairs, and in passing Czerny's room, the door of which was open, he noticed Czerny hanging on a nail in the wall. The man was in a kneeling position, they own the world and can do as they please. I will not do anything further until I see Superintendent Watt."

Quite a number of people hung around the place yesterday afternoon anticipating that something interesting would transpire, with his back to the wall. The rope by which he was hanging was fastened tightly around his neck, and bore almost the man's entire weight. The body was lifeless. It had been hanging for possibly half an hour, indicating that the man had committed the but while the gas company's employes were pany's men were there to prevent it, those who anticipated trouble were disappointed. What the developments will be to-day is a matter of conjecture, but the gas company

deed immediately on reaching the room.

The body was cut down and Dr. Lammer was called in. He made an examination and pronounced the man dead. The Coroner was notified, and Czerny's remains were removed to Ley's undertaking rooms on Ohio street. There was nothing found about his clothes to indicate why he took his life. Dr. Lammer, for whom the dead man worked, said: "I am completely non-I saw him an hour before he com-

mitted the act, and he seemed all right. COULDN'T GET A PENSION. "The only thing I ever heard him complain of was that he could not get a pension. He served in the late war, and he thought he was entitled to a pension. He came to this country from Prague, Bohemia, about forty years ago and went west. He enlisted express was being made up were Senator an honorable discharge he came to Allegheny. He wedded a widow with two children. His wife and children have all discharge. elapsed while sauntering from the restaurant to the cars, the latter gentleman was leaving him a small estate worth probably "Some time will necessarily elapse before

About two years ago Czerny attempted to take his life by similar means, having tied himself to a bed post, but he was discovered and rescued. At that time he gave as a reason for his action that he was simply tired of living, and wanted to die. He has been cheerful ever since, however, and no one suspected that he thought of committing suicide.

The deceased was a member of several organizations. He belonged to the Allegheny Turners and to the Order of United Friends. In the latter organization he held an insur in their usual half-hearted way, and we Democrats will try to whip it into such a shape as will serve to relieve the people from the management to relieve the people can be from the management to relieve the people can be from the management to relieve the people can be from the management to relieve the people can be from the management to the can be found to the from the unnecessary taxation they are now suffering under. Missouri is rapidly be-

HER LONG LIFE ENDED.

An Old Pioneer of Pittsburg to be Buried To-Day-Some of the Stirring Adventures of Mrs. Jackson.

This afternoon will occur the funeral of one of the oldest residents of Pittsburg, and a lady who has seen more adventures than usually falls to the lot of a woman. Mary Jackson, widow of the late James Jackson, died at her residence, 13 Third avenue, at 2:30 A. M., at the advanced age of 91. Her husband, who died eight years ago, was a well-known coal merchant on the river. Mrs. Jackson was born in the County Cavan, Ireland, in the for that country momentous year of 1798, amid the horrors of the rebellion and persecution in retalia-tion by the British then prevailing.

A young woman she came to this country with her husband to New York, first to seek her fortune, but hearing of the rich fields of Pennsylvania, the couple, with three children, started, in 1830, for the Keystone State, a momentous journey in those days, accomplishing the voyage in canal boats, concetoga wagon, and a large proportion of it on foot. The adventures of the little family upon the long journey were discouraging to the last degree. Attacked by Indians, lost in the forests, and finally mpelled to burn their wagon to cook food has compared it with the Novembers of the for their sick child, who, however, died of past 18 years. The coldest day of the month was last Saturday, when the mercury got down to 20°. The warmest point reached was 69° on Saturday, November 2. smallpox on the road, the miscres of the travelers seemed to have no end. They arrived in Pittsburg in 1831, and settled down at Ross and Water streets, where bad fortune seemed still to pursue them, for in 1845, when the property in the old paper mill yard was swept away by fire, it was by the most heroic exertion of one of the old "Vigy" firemen that Mrs. Jackson was rescued from the burning building.

The family is a remarkably prolific one, the old lady leaving seven boys, the oldest, Henry, being 63 years of age. He has had 12 children, of whom eight are living, five of these having 17 children. The next eld-The total rainfall was 43% inches. Since 1871 est is William with two married children and five grandchildren; Robert, with six children: James, with six and John with four. These were the children, grandchil-dren and great grandchildren of the old lady last night assembled around her casket in the house where she has lived for 23 years. It was a sight very rarely witnessed, and

ARRESTED IN CLEVELAND.

Miss Hauck Brought Back to Auswer the

Charge of Larceny. Detective Demmel returned from Cleveland last night with Lulu Hauck, alies Berkshire. Miss Hauck left town on account of 'Squire Cassiday's crusade, and it was reported to the police that she had taken with her a lot of clothing owned by women who live at No. 17 Second avenue. The police traced the girl's trunk to Greensburg, and when they learned that an order had been sent to have the trunk shipped from Greensburg to Cleveland, De-tecsive Demmel went to the latter city, and

found the missing girl. FIRE IN EAST BELLEVUE. .

A Florist's Serious Loss About Daylight Sunday Morning. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning fire

broke out from a defective gas flue in the greenhouse owned by James Crawford, of Allegheny, and occupied by John Lutz, in East Bellevue. flames could not be checked The until they had destroyed three of the four greenhouses, two out-beds, the potting house and all the plants that each of them The latter loss, with winter at hand, and prices near the top for flowers, is about the most serious of all. TO SEE THE AUDITOR GENERAL. Lawrence Depositors' Committee Leaves for Harrisburg-It Looks Blue for

Small Storekoopers. Senator Upperman, in company with Lawyer George C. Wilson, went to Harrisburg last night on business for the Lawrence Bank depositors. The Senator said that the object of his journey was to lay the affairs of the bank before the Auditor General. He assumed that a receiver would be appointed to liquidate the concern, but when

it would be he could not say.

At the last meeting there were some 700 or 800 depositors present, who, he has hopes, will come out better than was popularly supposed. What is the real condition of supposed. What is the real condition of the bank's affairs, only those on the inside can tell. There was nothing to indicate that the money of the depositors had been improperly used, and anything that might be hinted in this direction was founded on conjecture. The reasons for the prosecution of the president and cashier would be found at length in the act of 1873, which regulated banking affairs. banking affairs.

No new developments in the Lawrence

No new developments in the Lawrence Bank failure were manifest yesterday. Though encouraging reports have been made at various times by the directors, who ought to know how the bank stands, yet the gloom in the neighborhood is thick, and it will remain until a statement is presented by the encourage of significant. by the assignee officially.

Many of the depositors fear that they will

only receive a small percentage of their money, and they say that it will take them years to regain the position they were in a few weeks ago. A number of reports were circulated about the locality yester-day that some of the small storekeepers would be obliged to close their establishments, because they close their establishments, because they were short of funds, and their creditors were becoming a little irritable. The depositors committee say, if any immediate demand is made on the small storekeepers to settle up their liabilities, a number of stores, especially in the Fifteenth ward, will have to shut their doors as the bank

The directors of the bank still maintain that they will pay dol'ar for dollar, and all they desire is time to demonstrate their pre-dictions. The uncasiness of depositors, said one director, is due to the exaggerated reports of depositors as to the amounts of money they had in the hands of the bank when it closed its doors. In nearly all cases, said the director, the reports as printed in the press are absurdly high, and all we want is a little time to reveal the truth of this

JUDGE M'KENNA'S CANDIDACY. A Meeting That Did Not Meet-Judge Balley

Recovering. The meeting of Democrats to discuss the mayoralty question, which was solemnly announced by two temporary morning newspapers for yesterday afternoon in Judge McKenna's office, took place. His honor met three reporters and the Hon. Charles F. McKenna, and discussed the situation with considerable interest. No one else appeared with the necessary credentials as delegates, and the meeting was called to order by C. F. McKenns, who regretted as the state-ment had been made that he had been consulted by the judge on all his movements, he had neglected to do so with regard to this important conference, although they met at a late hour on Saturday evening.

a late hour on Saturday evening.
Judge McKenna said in answer to considerable cross-questioning that he had no intimation that Judge Balley would withdraw, and as long as he was a candidate would not take any steps toward entering the field. Of course he felt the ambition that any man would and the honor of being Mayor of Pittsburg was one that he had no hesitation in saying that he coveted, but not as long as Judge Bailey was the choice of the party. The fact that the last time he ran for Mayor there was a pretty close vote gave him evidence that his political friends were at least favorable to his aspirations, should the

oad be clear.
This closed the conference and an adjourn ment sine die was taken until some definite information on the position of Judge Bailey

could be obtained. An attempt was made to see Judge Bailey last night, but he begged, in his usual courtly manner, to be excused. Inquiries at the hotel revealed that the Judge was a very sick man a short time ago and under medical care, but has improved of late. He has been confined to his room at the Monongabela House, which he has left only a few times, recently, and then only to see some visitors in the elevator room. The most sincere sympathy is felt for Judge Bailey by his many warm friends, and the warmest hopes are expressed that he will fully recover before the opening of the coming cam

ST. PETER'S PROPERTY.

paign.

The Rector Says That the Lot is Not Nov in the Market. The attention of Rev. W. R. Mackay, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopa Church, was called last evening to a story published that the property at the corner o Grant and Diamond was to be sold, that St. Peter's and Trinity parishes were to be consolidated, and that he was to be rector, with Rev. Mr. Maxwell as assistant. Rev. Mr. Mackay opened his eyes wide and looked hard at the questioner. "The story is new to me," he said, "I never heard it before this minute. For some years I have heard talk about selling this property and build-ing a better church, but the property is not now in the market. Of course, if a very good offer were made, I suppose that the vestry, as business men, would accept it."

The story is laughed at as ridiculous by a number of people connected with both-churches who were asked about the report

yesterday. CAUGHT IN PITTSBURG.

Sam Houston Taken to New Castle to be

Tried for Robbery. William Cooper was the name given by a seedy-looking gentleman with what is known in police parlauce a most terrific "jag" on Saturday night at the Central. A plance at his countenance assured the artistic eyes of Inspector McAleese that he had seen it somewhere before, but whether as the head of a walking cane or study from life in the rogues' gallery, he could not recollect. On consulting the reference, the Inspector accested the visitor, asking him if he were not Samuel Houston, wanted in New Castle for robbing and jail breaking Mrs. Jackson leaves 55 living descendants.

by Officers Madigan and Welsh yesterday on October 10.
So he proved to be, and last night Detec afternoon at their boarding house on Acorn street, Twenty-third ward. Mavau is charged tive J. B. Brown, of New Castle, who is also a member of the Legislature, arrived with felonious cutting and disorderly conduct. It is alleged by Officer Madigan that and identified his man, taking him back to the jail from which he had unconcernedly walked out a couple of months ago. the prisoners were engaged playing cards and drinking beer at their boarding house. A dispute arose about who won the game and a general row occurred. Knives, clubs,

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending. EMIL MILLER was committed to jail in deault of bail for court yesterday morning by Magistrate Brokaw, on a charge of larceny entered against him by Special Officer Cook, of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. Miller took a satchel and pocketbook from a woman's basket on Saturday night in the Lake Erie

A POLICE officer found John Barr, on Satur day night, drunk on the Allegheny Valley railroad tracks, at the foot of Forty-third street. Barr had in his possession \$768.35. He accounted for the money at the hearing yesterday. Magistrate Brush fined him \$1 and costs.

PETER LEE, a boy 14 years old, was struck and killed by a B. & O. train at Bessemer sta-tion at 12:30 r. m. yesterday. He lived close by the station in a hollow, and his father is a laborer in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. THE Lake Erie station at the Southside was not a very cheerful place last night as the supply of manufactured gas was so low that hardly enough light could be gotten to see to

An oil lamp in Edward May's home, Ninth and Manor streets, Southside, exploded yester-day morning, and May's hands were seriously burned while he was extinguishing the flames. fine Xmas orayons and photographs.

THE PEDERAL STEEL COMPANY. ROSA IS SATISFIED J. W. Gates Says That the Deal is Complete

Mrs. Schaarschmidt Will Return to New York to Study Music.

and Success is Assured. J. W. Gates, Secretary of the St. Louis Barbed Wire Company, and who is also connected with the Braddock Wire Company, traveled on to New York last night. HER VERSION OF THE SOUABBLE. He made an apparent, no doubt laudable, but altogether ineffectual effort, to dodge the reporter, who saw an opportunity for acquiring information on the transactions of the Federal Steel Company, concerning which more or less conflicting reports have been in circulation for the past few days. Levy Says He Discharged Her Because of WHAT THE LATTER SAYS OF HIMSELF "Mr. Gates, how is the Federal Steel

Company getting along?" was asked. "The Federal Steel Company, a-hem! Do you know that I regard the probabilities of St. Louis obtaining the much coveted World's Fair as being exceedingly good. Now, in Washington, we have —''

The reporter, however, interrupted him and insisted on an answer to his question. "Well, you are the most hardened Pitts-

burg reporter I have yet met with. What do you desire to know?"
"Is the company a go?"
"It is a go" "Have all the firms signed?" "Not all yet; but the firms that have been holding aloof will sign at the next meeting. I am authorized to sign for them."

When and where will the next meeting

"To-morrow or next day at the Gilsey House in New York. I regard the success of the company as assured. It is a go, sir," and glad to be relieved from any further interrogatories, Mr. Gates retired within his section to cogitate.

THE C. T. C. EXECUTIVE BOARD To Meet on Wednesday to Consider the

making her contract, which was entered into last summer. I never spoke one word Phillips, McGaw and Kelly Episodes. A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Central Trades Council will to the man. "The first intimation I had that Mrs. Schaarschmidt was dissatisfied was when Mr. Slayton, who runs the theatrical bureau be held on Wedesday evening at the office of the National Glass Budget, 138 Fifth in New York, came on to see me. She had written to him that she was unhappy. When Mr. Slayton came to our hotel he came to my room. I was ready to do anyavenue, to inquire into the reason for the expulsion of John Philips, from L. A. 300, and of Homer L. McGaw from the Knights thing reasonable to make matters pleasant, and sent for Mrs. Schaarschmidt to come to of Labor. An investigation will also be made into the charges entered by the deleour room. She refused to come. We always treated her well. gates from L. A. 6,111 on Saturday night against Delegate John M. Kelly.

A delegate who was seen yesterday said that so far from the teeling of the Council being about equally divided on the question of the Philips and McGaw expulsions, that their cases were referred to the board with power to act by a vote of 21 for and 10 against. President Evans was anxious to record his vote in favor of the majority, but it was held that he was incapacitated from his position as Chairman from voting. John Ehman, when asked as to the re-ported disruption of the Central Trades Council, said: "There is a possibility that one or two of the delegates known to be sub-

ject to the influence of John M. Kelly may withdraw, and it is equally possible that they may take this course against the wishes of their respective unions. I haven't any doubt, though, that should they withdraw, they will come in again when they become thoroughly conversant with all the facts in A PRESENT FOR RUHE.

The Musical Union Appoints a Committee to Fight the Theaters.

blamed Mr. Levy for starting the matter.
They said that they did not desire any
further controversy. Mr. Wright explained
that he lives in New York, that his business is to import cutlery and firearms, and that he was in Washington and Baltimore on The quarterly meeting of the Musical Mutual Protective Association, which was his own business when he met the Levy company there. He said: "It happens that held vesterday afternoon in Central Turner I have business calling me to Greenville, and am on my way there. Luckily I came Hall on Forbes street, was made the occasion of a pleasant surprise to President to Pittsburg just at this time when Madam Linde needs a friend." Ruhe. During the meeting Secretary John McCluskey, in behalf of the members of the M. M. P. U., took the floor, and in a very neat speech presented President Ruhe with a beautiful bronze clock and two pieces of "Perhaps that is why Mr. Levy was afraid bronze statuary. Mr. Ruhe managed to "I sell guns, but I never carried one for

make a feeling reply.

The meeting passed a vote of thanks to Charles W. Gaston and the Altoona Band for the part taken in the Armstrong parade. A vigilance committee of five was ap-pointed, which will wage war and carry on the fight against the Opera House and Bijou theaters. Outside of this only routine business was transacted

To Manufacture Steel Wheels It is very probable that the days are not

far distant when a company will be formed "What about Mr. Levy's statement that in this city, with a very large capital, for the Madam Linde told Madam Levy that she purpose of operating a plant to manufacture all kinds of steel wheels for vehicles at Me-Keesport. It is said that one Pittsburg "Did you notice Mr. Horne's statement that Madam Linde said you had acted the iron manufacturer will become a stockholder to the amount of \$50,000. The wheel to be "Oh, pshaw! That's nonsense. I don't manufactured promises to excel all vehicle believe Mr. Horne said anything of the wheels in use.

> Braddock Horneshners' Cut. The horseshoers of Braddock have withdrawn from the McKeesport Association. and will go back to the old prices of shoe ing, \$1 80. They will hereafter have a district and separate organization of their own.

> > Philadelphia Blamed.

Register at the Duquesne-Here for the not to be caused by the Union Gas Company adding more consumption to its lines, tal stock of the Pittsburg and Connellsville but it is alleged to be due to the failure of the Philadelphia Company to give the Union Company the necessary amount of Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is in the safe keeping to-night of the Duquesne Hotel. That is, a number of gus. gentlemen representing the stock, among Tax Paid. whom are Messrs. Findlay H. Burns, Charles Webb, Joseph Dorsey, W. A. Boyd, P. M. Jones, of Baltimore, and General W. H. Kountz and D. J. Horner, of Somerset,

There are probably few who realize the enormous amount of money annually paid into the United States Treasury on both imported and domestic liquors. Are you aware that Max Klein, 82 Federal st., Allegheny, is a large contributor to that fund? Are you posted as to who does one of the largest busiposses in the liquor line? If not, let us tell you that Max Klein leads them all, and why? Because he has long ago succeeded in convincing the public that he furnishes value for value. Here are a few of his prices: Six-year-old Guckenheimer, Finch, Overholt and Gibson at \$1 per quart or six for \$5; 4-year-old Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson and Overhoit, 75 cents each, and his Silver Age Rye, that defies competition, at \$1 50 each quart. Wines, 50 cents per full quartand upward. There is not a liquor known to anyone that is not for sale at his place. He ships in neatly nacked boxes. Send for his price list and complete catalogue, and do not hesitate to send in your order to Max Klein, 82 Federal st., Alle-

gheny. Joe Mayau and H. Fhamks were arrested ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE.

The Everett Club Piano This Week Will be delivered to certificate No. 116, held in Allegheny City, on payments of \$1 per week. The name of this member is withheld by request. We have a number of these surprises among our club members and there will be many homes made happy by one of these lovely pianos that could never have possessed them in any other than beer glasses, etc., were used and Fhamka received a slash from a large stiletto across our club system of easy payments.

It is the only practical plan ever adopted his forchead, for which he blames Mavau. When the latter was searched at the station whereby purchasers can get the lowest pos-sible cash price, and at the same time have the privilege of making payments in easy installments. We can admit a few more reliable people to membership, but you had better make haste, the list is almost full. The Great Charitable Instrument to be Pre-Call at 137 Federal st., Allegheny, or send for circular. ALEX ROSS, Manager. for circular. The New York World of Sunday had the following item of interest, in addition to

WILL CARLETON and "Betsey and I Are Out," at Old City Hall to-morrov

THE old reliable F. & V. Pilsner bee never fails to give satisfaction. All dealers. Or order direct. Telephone, 1186. WILL CARLETON and "Over the Hill

sation for the probate of the will of John H. Shoenberger, the wealthy Pennsylvania iron-master, to be published. The citation is made returnable January 14, 1850, when the will is to be probated with Clerk Tioney, in the Surrogate's effice. The petition for probate is made by one of the executors, Alexander T. Mason, of No. 187 West Fifty-seventh street.

The will bears date March 10, 1887. A codicil, executed June 20, 1887, is appended to it. to the Poorhouse," to-morrow night, at Old City Hall. Kld Gloven! Kld Gloven!

All qualities 50c to \$2 25, fur top and lined kid \$1 up, largest variety, at Rosen-

TMAS. THE PROPER'S STORE. 1889. Presents Useful and Ornamental-Toys for

In looking over this vast establishment prepared for holiday traffic, the writer was struck by the fact of its being so emphatically a store for the people—little people, grown people and aged people. Every department teems with goods appropriate for every age and condition. Take the dress merit—or even a cheaper material, which in every case can be relied upon as the best of its kind.

In wraps no such stock has ever been brought together, both in regard to ample variety and a very wide margin of values. Nothing that is desirable has escaped the attention of the house, so that a purchaser may obtain a cheap jacket at \$2 and run to the extent of his or her means up to the ex-pensive grades as high as \$50, or if the situ-ation demands, draw a check for \$225 and thereby possess the best Alaska seal gar-ment that can be found in any market of the world.

What struck the writer most impressively was the special holiday ideas which prevail. Take for example the art goods department, where everything for interior decoration and home comfort can be had either in the madeup article or in materials entering into the construction of the same.

If a useful present is demanded, what strikes one more forcibly than a good silk or gloria umbrella, embellished with fancy

stick, crowned by a silver, gold or other head. These are in profusion at prices which defy comparison or competition. The children's paradise reigns supreme in the vast array of toys, games, animals, dolls, and a host of items usually brought by the traditional Santa Klaus with which he sufficates to repletion the stockings hang-ing by the chimney on Christmas Eve. In fact, the amount of knick-knacks, bric-abrac, fancy articles, jewelry, soaps, per-fumery, brushes, combs, toilet needs and useful leather goods which can be found here would confuse the most pains-taking scribe should he attempt to itemize all that The Peopl's Store presents for the holiday season. No matter what you want you will find it here, or should you be at a loss what to select, the indication will be given you when you inspect the stock. By the way, prices at this Emporium will as-tonish you. Never were goods so desirable offered at such figures. A modest purse will suffice, and money will go a long ways if you make judicious selections of what they offer for Christmastide.

WILL CARLETON at Old City Hall tomorrow evening. Subject, the Science

-€LAZINESS,>

Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Duliness, Heaviness, Headache, Lack of Appetite, Constitution, all indicate that you need a few doses

Dr. McLane's Celebrated LIVER PILLS.

They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD. They are prepared from the purest

> est care by FLEMING BROS.

PITTSBURG, PA. Be sure you get the genuine Count-

jy8-MWF IMPORTANT ART SALE -BY THE-

HENRY AUCTION CO. Now on Free Exhibition.

EXTRAORDINARY -> OIL -> PAINTINGS,

The private collection belonging to CHARLES RODE, ESQ., OF NEW YORK.

For a number of years past Mr. Rode has been recognized as an importer of valuable paintings, a most liberal patron, and an excelent connoisseur. His art rooms have been visited by thousands of lovers of paintings, whose criticisms and commendations have been most flattering of the collection and collector. About one year ago Mr. Rode concluded to retire from business, and with that object in view purchased at the various art centers of Europe last summer a few additional upexceptionally fine works in order to complete the collection and to be able to present for disposal by auc-The shortage of gas at McKeesport is said | tion his gallery to his friends and the public as one of rare excellence, embracing a wide range of prominent names and a pleasing array of ob-

> We are authorized to state that it has been to gratify a love of art rather than any mercenary motive that prompted the owner to gather this collection. They will be

> > SOLD AT AUCTION -AT THE-ART GALLERY. 433 WOOD STREET,

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4, 1889, At 7:30 o'clock each evening.

among the most important foreign paintings are examples of Troyon, Rousseau, Prof. Sun-derland, Anders, Francois Musin, Prof. Herpfer, Auceletti, Henner, Detti, Theo. Weber, Pelez, Schmutzier and many others of equal

DANIEL A. MATHEWS, OF NEW YORK, This sale is peremptory and without reserve



-FOR-CHRISTMAS

-OR-

BRIDAL GIFTS of greatest elegance and largest variety. You should inspect the

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516 SMITHFIELD STREET. Our Art Department occupies the whole of the third floor.

do2-MWF

Electric Elevator.

Holiday Hints. HORNE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES,

PITTSBURG, Monday, December 2, 1882.

Last Friday, the initial day of the sale of Dress Goods in Suit Pattern lengths, at round figure prices per pattern. A grand success. Two days, Friday and Saturday.

XMAS-

PATTERNS

SI

THEY WERE TAKEN AWAY FAIRLY BY LOADS.

venience, the prices much of the goods will go 25 per cent under what they were before Thankagiving.

Patterns done up, ready for the purchaser, in all grades of goods, from the good, warm and

This morning the sale opens with many new

serviceable plaids, stripes, checks, tricot mixtures and colored cashmeres at \$2 50 a suit, through fine French serges, through fine French cashmeres, through fine broadcloths and English suitings, through the scores of grades of fine Paris Robes to the "\$100 a pattern" ones. Not a few of this and a few of that, but hundreds of them in every line. At 92 50 a suit:

Nice plaid stripes, checks, tricots and colored cashmeres.

At \$3 00 a suit: Good colors, plain, all-wool cloths, destrable and wearables At 33 50 a suit:

Hundreds of suits, all-wool plaids, stripes, plain suitings and all-wool At \$4 00 a suit: Fine all-wool cashmeres and stylish

Scotch suitings. At \$4 50 a suit: Handsome all-wool plaids and stripes and all-wool serges,

Fine French all-wool cashmeres and all-wool French serges, fashionable

At \$5 00 a suit:

At \$6 00 a suit:

Fine French cashmere patterns, At \$7 50 n suit: Fine silk warp, Henrietta patterns,

At \$10 and up to \$100 each: Our wonderful stock of Fine Paris Robe patterns and elegant Broadcloth and English suitings patterns. Anticipating the rush that has set in for Christmas buying, this way of selling dress goods was considered necessary. The popular

It is not too early to begin buying Black Silk and Riack Dress Goods patterns for Christmas presents. We would not know this so well if hundreds had not gone out for that purpose in

ity of it has been beyond our expectation.

Over 200 grades in various styles and weaves of our Black Silks. A big choice in Black

One special item selected from our cloakings;

At \$2, \$3 and \$5 a yard, Fine Beaver cloth, For Sacques and Jackets, In Brown, Myrtle and Navy Blue, Holiday Handkerchiefs, Holiday Hand.

terchie's. Holiday Handkerchie's. And they come in Boxes, too-the Christman wift idea carried out. HALF-DOZEN BOXES.

chiefs to match

BUT YOU CAN ADD AS MANY More as you like. The Boxes come assorted, and you can get handker-

them by the hundred dozen if you want them. The Boxes are just to carry out the Christmas notion of convenicuce and satisfaction. You will find no such boxes as we have had specially and carefully prepared, and to-day, as a starter, there are probably a thousand cozen of them, And prices all the way from a half-dozen

nice printed and hemmed handkerchies in a fancy box at file up to any price you want to There are two special ladies' pure linen, hemstitched, initial handkerchiers, 34 dozen in

fancy boxes, at \$1 50 and \$2 75 a box-almost any gentleman will have use for several of these boxes, specially put up for them. White and colored embroidered handkerchiefs, pure linen and hand-embroidery, from 50c to \$11-every price station between has its lines of handkerchiefs.

There are two bargains that never touched a counter before, and the likes of them we have never seen at the prices.

Colored and white pure linen, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. At 25c, fully worth 50c each, (100 dozens of them.)

Colored and white pure linen, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. At 50c, fully worth 75c and 80c. (75 dozens of them.)

Also, 250 dozens special white, hemstitched, pure linen handkerchiefs at 18 1-3c each.

JOS. HORNE

609-621 PENN AVENUE